

The Intelligencer.

Office, Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

The train wrecker is trying very hard to run his neck into a noose. Will nobody accommodate him?

To-day the Democrats of New York meet to see whether they have a man who can beat Fred Grant. It is an interesting exordium.

This President will have a good time, and there will be no collision. That is the way for brethren to dwell together.

Mrs. Captain Black has associated so much with the Anarchists that she has almost become one herself. Lovely woman shouldn't talk with so much glibness in her voice.

If the Thistle does win it will be because of the dash of American they put in. Not hedging, you know, but only preparing for a equal that may carry the cup away.

The boys in blue are pouring into St. Louis 50,000 strong. It begins to look as though the G. A. R. is on its last legs and is hobbling to St. Louis to die in a heap, doesn't it?

These New York dynamite eaters who can't wait for the gallova to come up when they might try a drastic dose of their own medicine. No man has ever been hanged in this country for suicide.

Some of General Sheridan's friends are raising a modest Sheridan Presidential boom. Sheridan has shown the "yet there" qualities, and a worse man might be put in the White House without half trying.

It is estimated that the President's trip will cost about \$10,000. A man who knows how to have a good deal of fun for that much money in this great country. No seal skin coat for Mrs. C. this winter.

To-day decides whether an American yachtsman is a vessel or a peer. If the Thistle beats the Volunteer there will be little left to live for. Without a navy, nothing but the winning qualities of our yachts has kept us from being swept from the face of the betting books.

Army and Navy officers who have not respect enough for themselves and the service to keep from getting drunk, should be given opportunity to drop from the pay rolls and try a little reform in the private station. This is the sort of thing which ought not to be tolerated for a moment.

A St. Louis dispatch says: No opportunity will be afforded during the parade on Tuesday for a repetition of the Wheeling incident. No Cleveland banners will be hung over the heads of the marching hosts. At least this is the determination—officially promulgated—of Mayor Francis.

Mayor Francis is a Democrat, but he does not spell Democracy 1-1-0-o-y.

Now they are quoting a dispatch from "Taylor" now boasting Powell for Governor, in which dispatch "Taylor" told the New York World, in 1885, how Powell, then Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, was in league with McLean to steal the State. In these days "Taylor" figures in the Enquirer as the loudest of Powell champions. It is rough on "Taylor," the Enquirer and Powell. There will be nothing in the election to bind up their wounds.

They are just through having a centennial celebration in York, Pennsylvania. A feature of the interesting ceremonies was the handing over to the Mayor a sealed box to be turned over to his successor and all along down the line of illustrious Mayors of York till the time of the next centennial celebration. When the box is opened it will reveal what may be left of the programme of the celebration of 1887. If this York were in England the box would easily create a sincere, Custodian of the First Centennial Records, or something of that sort, and the salary would be commensurate with the dignity of the title. This characteristic of the British civil service has escaped the notice of Mr. Eugene Higgins.

FRANCE-GERMAN NEWS via Paris is not likely to be entirely reliable. On the face of the returns, however, France has a good case, and one that will give Germany some trouble. It makes no difference that the German who fired at the French party thought they were on German soil. Where the frontiers are so jealously guarded as in both countries, and seeing that the slightest mistake is likely to plunge two countries into war, a blunder is not to be excused, and so the aggrieved party is likely to hold. A war would be particularly unfortunate for France, for she would almost certainly be whipped, but unless Germany makes reparations France will have to fight or take down her flag as a fighter.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Secretary Fairchild's Views on the Financial Situation.

New York, Sept. 26.—Secretary Fairchild is at the sub-treasury to-day. He expects to remain in the city till Wednesday morning, when he will go to Washington.

A reporter asked him about his financial policy. "My position was pretty clearly defined in the Treasury Department circular which was issued a few days ago," was the reply, and I do not see any reason to change my views."

Secretary Fairchild has nothing in the financial situation at which the people need be alarmed. There was a good outlook for the fall and winter business. Merchants and manufacturers were hopeful.

Mrs. Harburt Gets a Divorce.

New York, R. I., Sept. 26.—At the opening of the Supreme Court this morning Chief Justice Darby announced that in divorce case of Ella C. Harburt, Jr., a majority of the court had decided that the petitioner had made out her case and had decided to grant a divorce. This settles an interesting case of fashionable New York society parties which has been in the courts for about a year. The charges were desertion, non-support and intemperance.

THE GREAT RACE

FOR AMERICA'S PRIZE CUP.

Between the Volunteer and the Thistle—If the Weather is Good the Finest International Race Ever Witnessed Will Take Place To-Day—The Yachts.

New York, Sept. 26.—The Volunteer was lowered into the water from Tebo's South Brooklyn dry dock at 9:20 this morning in the presence of several hundred people.

As she floated the crowd raised a hearty cheer, which Captain Hall responded to by raising his cap, and smiling happily.

By noon the sails were bent and the centreboard hung. Neither General Palmer nor Mr. Burgess were aboard.

Final preparations were also completed on the Thistle. Near the Scotch vessel last year's challenger, the Galatea, Lieutenant Henn says he couldn't miss the coming races. Captain Barr said he was praying for a good day and fresh breeze. "The papers say the Volunteer can beat us in light weather," said he with a wink, "but I hope we will have it just that way."

To-morrow, weather permitting, the Volunteer will fight it out over the inside course. That nautical bubble which was for a time wanted about by the breath of rumor, to the effect that the Thistle might, could, would or should be barred from the race because her water line length turned out to be a trifle more than was expected on this side of the Atlantic, has been effectually pricked and made to vanish into thin air.

This happy result was reached at the meeting of the New York Yacht Club. The Thistle was not only amiable and all parted with the best of feeling and pleasant anticipations of seeing a race worth seeing to-morrow and another on Thursday.

THE RACE.

Description of the Yachts and their Crews.

New York, Sept. 26.—Great interest is manifested in the international yacht race which is to take place to-morrow. It will be the greatest race of its kind ever witnessed, and the people of two continents are watching the preparations with extraordinary interest. The two beautiful vessels that are to take part in the great struggle for the championship, the Volunteer, of America, and the Thistle, of Scotland, are wonders in their way, and the admiration of the world. They illustrate the value of international competition.

They are both the result of that famous victory which the America won over the fleet of the Royal Yacht Squadron in a race around the Isle of Wight on August 23, 1857. The donor of the cup did not dream that they dreamed of for the science of yacht designing when they gave it into the keeping of the New York Yacht Club to defend against all comers. Yet the impulse was not felt until recent years, when the British schooner Galatea and the Volunteer were so easily disposed of that the contents only led to regard with pained contentment, and something more, the American flag.

The challenge of the Galatea caused an awakening. The best shot, then in these waters was the Gracie, which so recently came near being captured by a puff of wind that, as the Thistle's owner remarked, would not have jeopardized a race at all. She was inferior both in speed and size to the Gracie. The hour was at hand and the man—or rather two of them, came when needed. Mr. Burgess designed the Parian and Gen. Paine sailed her. The cup was won by the Parian, but fairly a match for any single-hulled vessel in England, was added to the American fleet. The Parian was a doublehulled vessel, and was very popular to American sailors as no cutter would ever stand a chance against her. But the two twin, model gentlemen who had created her did not do the trick, and while they put their hands together to devise something still faster.

The challenge of the Galatea gave the opportunity. They solved the Mayflower; the Galatea was badly beaten, as everybody had foreseen, but the British "peoples" no longer, and that proud prefix was transferred to the Mayflower. Again "Yankee Doodle" resounded through the land, and again the two gentlemen, who had been so long in the words, conferred together and produced the Volunteer to compete for supremacy with the fastest yacht that Great Britain could build.

As with the Parian, so with the Mayflower, only for a yet more pronounced title of "peoples." It may be said that as yet the Volunteer has only half won it; she has to thrash the Scotch craft before it will be wholly hers. But if many good judges who were right twice before the last time mistake, the Volunteer is not only "Peoples" but "Peoples" in big type will be heard forth in many a headline the country over. Will Paine and Burgess stop here? A man cannot always improve his craft, and there are no yachtsmen who are willing to wait that if Paine and Burgess get another chance the Volunteer will not be "Peoples" next year.

THE VOLUNTEER.

The Volunteer was constructed hurriedly and the workmanship on her is not nearly equal to that displayed on the Thistle. It is said that when Gen. Paine and Mr. Burgess first beheld her as she came from the builder's hands, their usual qualities of demerol deserted to the circumstances, and they were no more than a pair of eyes to the vessel. By this it may be, the Volunteer, so far as speed is concerned, was a success from the start. She began her career for a victory and kept it up walking away from all competitors in a light wind and a strong wind. The weather mattered nothing to her. She was always easily beat.

Captain "Hank" Hall, the skipper of the Volunteer, is a genial and grizzled old fellow, tall and thin, with a reputation for himself and the Fanny, when he commanded her, and when he left her the Fanny's half of it departed likewise. Captain Hall firmly believes his yacht is going to win, and no believes, too, that he can make her go as fast as any other skipper.

Nearly all the crew of the Volunteer are Swedes and Norwegians, a clean, wholesome, brawny lot of men, with clean-shaven, browned faces. They are no good seamen all of them. Hardly one of them can swim, but that bothers them little, for on such a staunch craft as the Volunteer they would not have to use that accomplishment. Some adverse critics have been made because of the employment of foreigners instead of Americans on the Volunteer. The answer made to this is that the Scandinavians quarrel less than Americans, are more amenable to discipline, and being less restless and ambitious, are apt to stick to their craft longer.

But there will be Americans enough on board on race days to infuse plenty of Yankee spirit into the handling of things on the Volunteer. Captain "Joe" Ellis

THE ENCAMPMENT

OF THE G. A. R. AT ST. LOUIS.

The Veterans Pouring in by Thousands—The Great Parade To-Day—A Rainy Day, but the Enthusiasm Not Dampened—General Sherman for Commander.

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It was anything but an auspicious opening of Encampment week, and for a time the executive committee of arrangements were inclined to be a trifle put out at the vagaries of "Old Froh," but the veterans did not seem to mind it a bit.

The New York Formers, who have been having a decidedly lively time of it since their arrival last evening, had defiance to the elements by making a long street parade, escorted by the local firemen and a battalion of police. Captain's band was at their head, and the old Gotham engine in the rear, and as they marched along with forms erect and faces upturned toward the rain, they set an example of how to be satisfied with existing circumstances, favorable or unfavorable, that had a magical effect, and was temporarily forgotten by the crowds that lined the streets.

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The work of decorating the city is about completed, and from the moment that they entered the city they have been decorating the city. The Thistle has been gathered together at this place since the grand review at Washington after the close of the war.

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CHICAGO ANARCHISTS

CALMLY AWAITING THE DOOM.

While their Friends are Working Up Sympathy for Them—Mrs. Black Makes a Startling Announcement—General Claim to Have a Strong Case.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—"No answer." Such was the response a reporter received to a message he sent to the condemned Anarchists in the county jail desiring to know if they had anything to say in reference to a dispatch from New York which represented Mr. W. P. Black as saying that their wives had resolved as soon as they were executed to murder their children and then commit suicide themselves, and that Miss Nina Van Zandt had expressed the determination to die at the same hour with her husband, and so on. The reporter had to act through the jail officials in communicating with the Anarchists, so strict is the watch now kept over them. Sheriff Watson has given strict orders that no one is to be allowed to see them, and they have themselves refused to let any newspaper intruders be allowed to approach their cells.

Anarchist Oscar Noebe, under sentence for fifteen years in the penitentiary, was taken from the county jail to the Deputy Sheriff at half past eight o'clock to-night for Joliet, to commence serving out his sentence.

TRIBUTE PREDICTED.

Mrs. Black Trying to Excite Sympathy for the Anarchists.

New York, Sept. 26.—"If these men are hanged their wives will kill their children and then commit suicide," said Mrs. Captain Black to a reporter yesterday. "Nina Van Zandt has frequently assured me that if her husband, August Spies, goes to the scaffold she will die by her own hand the same hour. The other women tell me the same thing." As Mrs. Black said this she looked as though she firmly believed that these women would carry out their terrible threats, and in a great measure the sympathy of the public is being won by the Anarchists.

The Anarchists' Counsel.

New York, Sept. 26.—Captain Black, of Chicago, said that he and General Rogers, A. Pryor had been examining the record in the case of the condemned Anarchists, and the more they examined the more they were satisfied they had a good case. George A. Schilling, of Chicago, announced that he would lecture in New York on the subject of the Anarchists, and that he would be in New York on the subject of the Anarchists, and that he would be in New York on the subject of the Anarchists.

Expelled All Socialists.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26.—A largely attended meeting of the Central Labor Union was held yesterday morning with the avowed purpose of taking action on the Socialists. Only a few disciples of Most were present, and after a short debate it was voted by an overwhelming majority to expel all Socialists from the union. The meeting then unanimously adopted a resolution to the effect that the Central Labor Union would not recognize any Socialists in its ranks, and that it would not recognize any Socialists in its ranks.

What He Will Miss.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—An examination of the schedule of the President's trip discloses the remarkable fact that more than half of his traveling through States which he proposes to become familiar with will be done by night. The President's schedule is as follows: He will start on his trip at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, and will be in St. Louis at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning. He will be in St. Louis at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, and will be in St. Louis at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

The Bond Purchase Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—The total amount of bonds purchased by the Treasury Department to-day under the circular of the 23d inst. was \$1,253,250, of which \$1,078,800 were four and a half per cent. bonds, and \$174,450 per cent. bonds. The total amount of money already paid out for bonds under the circular is \$9,533,323, which represents \$8,154,050 principal, and \$1,379,273 premium on the bonds.

The Evangelical Alliance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—